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# McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

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Business ..... Up. 433  
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

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## GOOD LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Dr. Adams Gives Interesting Talk to Science Men.

LANTERN SLIDES SHOWN

The Question of a Science Faculty Dinner Was Also Discussed at Some Length.

Dr. Adams gave a very interesting lecture before the Science Undergraduates' Society last night. His subject was the "Water Powers of Canada." In introducing the subject, Dean Adams gave a brief outline of the uses of power to the civilized world. He said that power was required everywhere, and that it was used for practically every purpose nowadays. There are five sources of power, said Dean Adams. They are the power of atoms of matter, the power of the sun, the power of the wind, the water power and the power of gases, oils and fuels. Of these the first two are of practically no value, as they cannot be utilized to any great extent. The third source, wind power, is now obsolete in most parts of the world, but it formerly was the chief source of power used. The last two sources are the main ones, and are the most extensively used.

Then coming to his subject, Dean said that he was not going to talk on water power from the technical point of view, but he was going to speak of the underlying principles of water power. The rainfall of the earth is divided into three parts—land, which forms streams and rivers, called run off; that which evaporates, called run off; and that which is absorbed by the ground, called cut off. In different countries the ratio of these three parts varies. In the United States the run off is about one-third; fly off, one-half, and cut off, one-sixth. The run off is the only part which comes into account with regard to water power. Water power is found in high mountainous countries where the run off flows from the hills down to the sea. To be of any use for power purposes, a river must have a uniform flow all the year round, and this flow must be large and the height of fall great. In order to obtain this, it is sometimes necessary to build a dam and regulate the amount of water which flows over it. If a stream is heavily wooded at its head, it will generally have a uniform flow. The timber acts as a sponge, causing the run off to be much slower, and the fly off to be much reduced. In late years the Mississippi River has been greatly affected by the forests at its head being cut away. This is primarily what caused the disastrous floods several years ago. In Canada, to prevent such an event happening, large areas have been set aside as permanent forest areas. These areas amount to 35,804 square miles. No settlers are allowed to settle in these areas, but the cutting of timber is allowed, provided it is done under government inspection. In the case of the St. Lawrence River, the great lakes act as reservoirs, which control the flow of water, and hence the river is one of the most uniformly flowing rivers on the continent. In some parts of the country, artificial lakes are being built to act in this way.

Power is divided under two heads, primary and secondary. Primary is the power that can be developed all the year round, while secondary is the power that can only be developed during times of excessive flow.

Streams are often used for other purposes than that of water. This often causes a great deal of trouble, so that a commission has been formed to decide all disputes. This commission is an international one, as most of the disputes occurred in boundary waters. This commission decided that in the case of dispute, the following order of precedence of uses was to hold effect: First, uses for domestic and sanitary purposes; second, navigation purposes, including canals, and, third, power and irrigation.

Since water power can now be transmitted over long distances and then utilized, it has become doubly useful for, first, all mechanical purposes, such as direct cars, factories, etc.; second, lighting purposes, and, third, heating purposes. In this direction the invention of the electric furnace has caused several important industries to spring up. For example, aluminum can now be made in the electric furnace at a much cheaper rate than by the old methods. Similarly, nitrogen products, which are of great utility as fertilizers, can be made in the electric furnace by burning the nitrogen of the air. Another great use of power is the saving of coal. A striking example of this is shown in the Cobalt mines. These mines were recently fitted out with a complete electric system, and the saving in coal was found to be quite an appreciable amount.

## DR. C. R. BROWN COMING HERE

Dean of Yale School of Religion To Lecture.

EMINENT THEOLOGIAN

Has Been Secured by Congregational College for January.

At the invitation of the Congregational College of Canada, Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the School of Religion, Yale University, is to give a course of lectures on "preaching" to the students of the co-operating colleges of Montreal.

It has been the custom of the Congregational College in the past to secure each year some widely-known and distinguished religious leader to come to Montreal, and give a short series of addresses on pertinent theological subjects. Last year, Dr. Grimes, of England, was brought here and drew large numbers of students and ministers of the city to his addresses.

This year the theological students can consider themselves no less fortunate in that they will have the opportunity of listening to such a widely-known speaker as has been secured for next January. Dr. Brown is Dean of the School of Religion, as the theological college of Yale is termed, and is a reputed speaker and educator along religious lines. He has written many articles which have made him better known to a large number of persons.

The general theme of the lectures to be delivered here will be "The Sermon," and will consist of five in all, the individual lectures being titled as follows:

1. The Significance of the Sermon.
2. The Basis of the Sermon.
3. The Contents of the Sermon.
4. The Measure of the Sermon.
5. The Soul of the Sermon.

The lectures will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 18 to 21, and will be open to the clergy of the city and others interested.

One of the addresses will be delivered in Emmanuel Congregational Church on Thursday evening, the other four to be given in the Congregational College.

Dr. Brown's coming will be looked forward to among the theologians around McGill, and also by many in the city. He is assured of a hearty personal welcome to Canada, where he is known through his writings and by reason of his reputation, founded on personal contact with him, on the part of Canadian ministers who have met him at various religious assemblies across the line. He is known as a lecturer and preacher who generates "the vital spark" through the combination of depth and warmth, which characterizes his public deliveries.

## What's On

To-day.

- 12.00—Arts '17 meeting.
- 1.15—Y.M.C.A. Board Picture, at Rembrandt's.
- 1.00—R.V.C. Red Cross Executive.
- 1.30—Harrier Club picture.
- 2.00—Meeting of Partial Students of R.V.C.
- 5.00—Gym classes.
- 7.30—McGill Orchestra practice.
- 7.45—Battalion parade at High School.
- 8.00—Dr. Perrin at Conservatorium of Music.
- 8.00—Med. '20 dinner at Edinburgh Cafe.

- Nov. 19—Red Cross Executive at 1 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Arts '16 picture, 1.30 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Western Club "At Home," Union, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Mandolin Club practice, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Inspection of Fourth University Co. by Duke of Connaught at 3.30 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Presbyterian and Diocesan basketball match at Wesleyan at 8.30 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Last day for pictures for "Animal."
- Nov. 20—E. T. Club photo at 10.30 a.m.
- Nov. 20—R.V.C. partials meeting at 2.00 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Fencing practice at Union, 5 p.m.

out that both the Canadian and American Falls produced about 250,000 horse power, but that a great deal of the Canadian power was exported to the States.

The Dean said that according to law you had to have a permit to export power, and that this permit could be cancelled at any time. He pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of this to both countries. The lecture was then closed with a few lantern slides illustrating the different power plants of the Dominion.

The meeting, after moving a hearty vote of thanks to Dean Adams, adjourned for refreshments. After the refreshments a short business meeting was held, in which it was decided that the executive should investigate the matter of a Science dinner, and also the question of sending some suitable remembrance to the boys at the front.

## FRESHMEN OF ARTS DEBATE

Debating Society of Arts '19 Hold Initial Debate.

SPEAKERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Decision Favors Abolishment of Latin as a Compulsory Subject From Arts Faculty.

The Debating Society of Arts '19 held a debate in Strathcona Hall last night, the subject being, "Resolved, that Latin be abolished as a compulsory subject in the Arts Faculty." The attendance was rather small owing to the fact that the freshmen were, generally speaking, confined to their rooms in anticipation of an examination to be "served up" to-day. However, the enthusiasm of the few present made up for the lack of numbers.

The debaters of the evening were Messrs. Joseph and Usher, while the negative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Echenberg and Cross. The meeting opened at 8.15, with Mr. Stillwell in the chair.

Mr. Joseph, in introducing the question, advanced the argument that mathematics or German was more practical and certainly required as much reasoning and intellectual activity as Latin does. The few advantages of Latin are covered by other more practical subjects. When Latin first became popular, there was a much smaller field of study than there is to-day, but now there are many subjects more beneficial and of greater worth than this dead language. Therefore, Latin should be abolished as a compulsory subject to give place to these more practical studies. The majority would not voluntarily include Latin in their course.

"It's hard lines," said Mr. Joseph, "if a man pays his money and can't study what he wants to."

Emphasis should rather be laid upon French, for the aim of a college course is to provide a practical education; a degree is not its real object. Latin is soon forgotten after graduation, and a graduate is not capable of reading a Latin periodical. (Here the speaker seemed in doubt as to the existence of such a sheet.) Many students not liking Latin consequently lack interest in the subject, and are restless in class, thus retarding the progress of others who are attracted to it. In summing up his arguments, Mr. Joseph stated that as a result of abolishing Latin as a compulsory subject, the result will be: 1. A better satisfied student. 2. Better instruction. 3. Better quality of work done, and hence higher standing for the university.

Mr. Echenberg, the leader of the negative, in refuting the arguments of the leader of the affirmative, maintained that if Latin is abolished on account of causing restlessness in class, why not abolish geometry or any other subject which is not particularly interesting? Also three-fifths of the English vocabulary is derived from the Latin language, and hence Latin is essential to the study of English. The speaker also held that Latin was indispensable to the many students who were taking double courses, i.e., Law or Medicine, with their Arts. Also, that Latin is of great value in the study of other subjects and promotes keen observation and reasoning power.

Mr. Usher, the second speaker of the affirmative, opened his speech by refuting the argument advanced by the first speaker of the negative, viz., that Latin is indispensable to the lawyer or doctor. Mr. Usher maintained that the few technical terms which were necessary could be mastered in a few hours. The speaker said that as far as providing exercise for the faculties of observation and reason, the majority of Latin students depended not on the Latin dictionary, but on the much more attractive and luxurious method of "cribbing." And as a means of cultivating reasoning, German or French would be equally good and much more practical. Mr. Usher made reference to the fact that the Greeks did not study the ancient hieroglyphics or other dead languages, but yet they excelled in all arts.

Mr. Cross, the second speaker of the negative, maintained that mathematics was as likely to create restlessness among students in class as well as Latin, hence abolish mathematics. As for the statement that the Greeks did not study the dead languages, Mr. Cross said, "Neither do the Hottentots." The speaker also held that if Latin was abolished as a compulsory subject, it would practically disappear, and hence this useful language would be lost. The aim of Latin is not merely to make up the course for a degree, but to broaden the minds of the students and develop his intellect, and to gain command over our language. The statement that students on graduating immediately forget all the Latin they learned, after they graduate, is false, for though this may appear to be the case, yet in reality the Latin they learned is a great aid to them. Mr. Cross also maintained that a student who desired merely a practical education should attend a technical school or take a partial course. In summing up his arguments, Mr. Cross stated that Latin was necessary for the attaining of the highest object of an Arts course.

(Continued on page 4.)



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# McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by  
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## A People's Forum

In an editorial a few days ago, the McGill Daily drew attention to the excellent work which is being carried on in the University Settlement, and a new movement is now on foot to establish a People's Forum there. In various forms, the Forum movement has done excellent work both in the Old Land, and in many cities of Canada and the United States, and the proposal to establish a Forum here in connection with our own University Settlement, should attract the interest of many students and staff. The first meeting of the new Forum will be held at the Settlement, on Sunday next, when Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak on the "Objects and Uses of a Forum." The following particulars of the work accomplished elsewhere have been gathered, and are presented in the Daily in the hope that interest in the new movement may be stimulated, and a hearty welcome will be given to all who may wish to attend the opening meeting.

The first Forum established in Canada was the "People's Forum" in Winnipeg, now entering upon its sixth season. Forums also exist in Ottawa and Edmonton, and during the past three years have been growing in influence.

The Winnipeg Forum was organized in the foreign district of North Winnipeg as an attempt to draw together into helpful intercourse the mixed foreign population. The organization is now a regularly incorporated body with a successful record, and an experience that has demonstrated some of the possibilities of such institutions. Half-a-dozen other Forums have since been formed in other parts of Winnipeg, some in purely English-speaking sections of the city, so that it would seem that the Forum idea meets a general need.

The Forum is simply a meeting for free discussion and is open to everyone in the district irrespective of nationality, religion, politics, social standing or sex. Men and women, Liberals and Conservatives, Socialists, Protestants and Roman Catholics and Jews; Canadians and foreigners, all—simply as members of the community—have an equal right to be present, and to participate in the discussions and in the management of the Forum. The motto of the Forum is well expressed in Bagehot's words: "Views extensively held and opinions widely entertained should be stated publicly in the interest of all." No resolutions are permitted, since such a proceeding would be contrary to the spirit of the Forum, which does not stand for any particular policy or reform. It is simply an open platform, and its procedure is governed by the belief that truth is strong enough to take care of itself.

The Forum breaks down the artificial barriers that so seriously divide communities, and by taking people outside their own little circle it broadens their interests and makes them more tolerant and sympathetic towards those who hold other views than their own. It attempts to focus the thought and aspirations of a community, and thus to interest many who are not attracted to any other circles in which such discussions as it affords ever take place.

As illustrating the nature of the subjects dealt with, the following particulars are taken from the programme of the People's Forum at Winnipeg for the present winter session:—

In connection with civic matters the Mayor speaks on "Forty acre farms for relief of unemployment"; the City Attorney on "How the city's business is financed"; the Superintendent of the City Hospital on "How Winnipeg copes with the problem of contagious disease"; and the City Librarian on "What the people read."

Political reform is dealt with by three city editors, the subjects being "The Financing of Party Politics"; "Party Government—is it a necessity?"; and "Proportional Representation as an Instrument of Democracy."

Social reform is dealt with by two well-known social democrats, a labor member of the Provincial Parliament and a single taxer, and by others prominent in local affairs.

A Professor in a Protestant college speaks on "The University in a Democracy," a Jesuit Father from a Roman Catholic College on "The Seismograph—How it feels the pulse of the earth"; and a Jewish Rabbi deals with "The war, and the rights of the individual."

Popular science lectures with experimental and lantern illustrations are given by members of the University staff, and several of our newer Canadian citizens are found on the programme. Thus, a brilliant young Russian Jewess, and a Ruthenian M.P.P. contribute to the discussion of "Factors which have made the world a neighborhood," and the following week, a Polish gentleman discusses the topic, "Factors which will make the world a brotherhood."

With such a programme the Forum is beginning to realize its highest ambitions, and to become in a sense a People's University.

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

## The C. O. T. C.

To the Editor of the Daily: Dear Sir,—With your permission I would like to add to the timely discussion and constructive criticism which is at present being carried on in the Daily regarding the C. O. T. C.

In to-day's issue you publish an editorial entitled "The Answer," in which you seek to defend your position of "benevolent neutrality" toward the C. O. T. C. question. In this, it seems to me, you avoid the main issue almost entirely, by just re-stating what your position is in the matter and giving no reason for such a policy other than the fact that "a considerable number of men feel they are not in sympathy with the C. O. T. C." Personally, I had expected something far more definite and clean-cut in your "Answer" than that, and I, with a great many other undergraduates, feel that it is, in the real sense, no answer at all.

This is no petty issue, Mr. Editor, but one that is vitally important at this time. When we are told that in the universities of the Mother Lands only those who are lame, or blind, or otherwise incapacitated for active military service can be found enrolled as students, and when we realize that the official mouthpiece of the Student-Body of McGill (a university that lays some just claim to the name "Imperial"), deliberately and positively refrains from even actively supporting an institution such as the C. O. T. C. we are compelled to hang our heads with shame. Remember, Mr. Editor, that we are in this war because it is OUR war and that every man who is British and every British institution has an active duty to perform toward the cause that is dear to us. I doubt, if in the whole of our Dominion, there is a newspaper other than the Daily, which is not vigorously "boosting" any and every military organization which is training men to serve their Empire in her crisis. Therefore, it seems to me to be your plain duty as a public journal, claiming to be loyal to your King and in a time like this when our Empire is in the sorest need of trained men, to support the C. O. T. C. whether or not you agree with its plan.

In doing the C. O. T. C. Justice, Mr. Editor, you are not asked to "co-erce" or "browbeat" anyone, but merely to use all your able influence toward guiding those who are undecided in the matter of duty, toward a wise decision. This, you plainly have not been doing this year.

Hoping that I have not transgressed too far on your space, and that these lines may help you in seeing what is to many of the students of McGill, the inconsistency of and the lack of patriotism in your non-policy toward the C. O. T. C.

I beg to remain,  
Yours sincerely,  
W. P. BUNT,  
Nov. 17, 1915. Arts '16.

## An American Replies.

To the Editor of the Daily: Dear Sir,—I note in your correspondence column for to-day, a letter from Mr. Rosevear, in which he states that a large part of the agitation (presumably, although he does not say so, against the C. O. T. C.), has been due to the "pernicious interference" of American students at McGill. Permit me to attempt a reply.

Being an American myself, I feel that Mr. Rosevear, having made a statement which casts such an implication on Americans at McGill, should at least have given some facts, if he has them, upon which the charge is based. No doubt, he has a sufficient number of them prepared and will come forward with them, now that it has been suggested to him. As it now stands, it may be but little more than a statement of the writer's opinion on the subject.

However, it may be possible that Mr. Rosevear refers to the sentiments expressed by the two Americans who spoke at the General Students' Society Meeting in October. In that case, I wonder what he bases the charge upon. First, in regards to interference, I would call attention to the fact that Mr. Rosevear says that it is absurd to censure the C. O. T. C. NOT a student activity. Then, why should not Americans, as students, have a right to inquire under what conditions we might enter this branch of training and, if we so desire, express our sentiments as to the merits or faults of that training? Have we not the right to expect, also, that any inquiries as to our standing in case we take up the course be answered? Secondly, I question his term "pernicious," which, as I understand, means "harmful." Surely, Mr. Rosevear cannot have forgotten that the subject of the relation of the C. O. T. C. to the student body was brought up at that time by Canadians, that Canadian men took the floor and spoke vehemently against the C. O. T. C. and that it was

The immigrants pouring into Canada bring with them a wealth of musical talent. Long before all can use a common language, all may enjoy music, the international language, and the management of the Forum has not been slow to take advantage of this fact, so that the musical items of the programmes are frequently provided by foreign musical organizations. Thus we find on the programme: The Belgian Band, the Swedish Choir, Ukrainian Society Ivan Katlarewski, Polish Ladies' Sextette, Russian Choir, Lettish Choir, Society Maria Zanhorwetski, French Canadian songs, etc., etc.

At the Forum we find a nation in the making. Many diverse elements enter, and each contributes its best. New points of contact are found by all. This does not mean a lopping-off of our cherished beliefs, but a broadening of view, a growing bigger, until we are able to understand our neighbor better, to look over our own back-yard fence and shake hands with him, a feat impossible to children.

## HON. JUSTICE LYNCH GIVES RESIGNATION

McGill Graduate of Law '68 Resigns From Superior Court.

Hon. Mr. Justice William Warren Lynch, Law '68, of Knowlton, St. Francois judicial district, has handed in his resignation to the Minister of Justice, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Law '76. Hon. Mr. Lynch has sat as a judge of the Superior Court, Quebec, since 1889.

Born at Bedford, Que., on September 30, 1845, Hon. Mr. Lynch is the son of Thomas Lynch, a native of Ireland, and is descended through his mother, Charlotte Williams, from U.E. Loyalists. He attended Stanbridge Academy before entering McGill, where he was for a time an undergraduate in Arts and later in Law. On graduation he took the degree of B.C.L. and the Elizabeth Torrance gold medal for proficiency in Roman law. The degree of LL.D. honoris causa, was received from McGill in 1904, and that of D.C.L. honoris causa, from the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, in 1883.

Hon. Mr. Lynch was called to the Bar in 1868, and for many years practised his profession in Cowansville, Que., being recognized as one of the leaders of the Provincial Bar. He was created a Queen's Counsel, Province of Quebec, in 1879, and a Queen's Counsel for the Dominion in 1881. For a short time he was editor of the Cowansville Observer, and was twice president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

His public career commenced with his election to the County Council, and later with his election as warden of Bromie. In 1871 he was returned to the Provincial House for Bromie in the Conservative interest, retaining the seat until his appointment to the Superior Court in 1889. He was Solicitor-General in the Chapleau administration from 1879 to 1882, and Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Mousseau, Ross and Taitton administrations.

Since his appointment to the Bench, Hon. Mr. Lynch has interested himself to a great extent towards the securing of better roads in the Province of Quebec. He was elected president of the Bedford Goods Roads Association, and has also been president of the Bromie County Historical Society. He was also first president of the McGill Graduates' Society of the District of Bedford.

## LOST.

By a member of B Company during the Saturday afternoon parade, small black bill-fold, containing \$105—ten \$10 and one \$5 bill, and containing also two keys and six negatives. The drill was mainly on the campus, and a forced march was also undergone at the close, being by way of McTavish street, Pine avenue to Guy down Guy to Sherbrooke and then to the campus. Will finder please leave same at orderly room, C.O.T.C. headquarters.

The applause of Canadian, not American, men that rewarded their efforts. For contrast, consider the case of the two Americans who spoke at the time. One of them expressed the greatest anxiety (more so than any Canadian present) to join the C. O. T. C., and asked a single question as to whether he could join without forfeiting his citizenship in the United States. The other, a former C. O. T. C. man, and one who knows considerable in matters military, questioned, in an impersonal way, whether it would not be more practical to form a straight military course in the University. Compare the two attitudes and tell me wherein lies the harmfulness of the troublesome American.

The attitude of the Daily on the C. O. T. C. question is regulated, as in all other questions, by what they believe to be the opinion of the undergraduate body. The most obvious means of "feeling the pulse" of the student's heart would be to go by the sentiments of the largest group of students possible. Hence, we should expect that at the only large undergraduate, general meeting, where the expression of opinion is freely invited, they would be able to best determine their policies. Despite the fact that the meeting was decidedly against the C. O. T. C., the Daily, realizing that some difference of opinion did exist, did more than it was required to do by giving abundant publicity to the C.O.T.C. It certainly has given its space to the C.O.T.C. freely. What could be fairer, the circumstances considered?

In conclusion, I wish to say that I believe there should be no reason for any student (Canadian) not joining the C.O.T.C., or some other corps, this year. The question of time is hardly worth any consideration. If I or any other student were asked whether a few hours a week would hurt our studies, I doubt whether one of us could say honestly that it would. Certainly, it would do no harm for some of the "time-kickers" to try out on the C.O.T.C. for a few weeks, and see how much it hurts their studies. It is, though, a peculiar thing how much some activities affect the student and his studies, and how little some no less arduous ones do.

Yours truly,  
JOHN E. McLEOD,  
Science '17.

## AMERICANS TO HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER

U. S. A. Students to Celebrate American Thanksgiving.

American Thanksgiving Day will be royally celebrated by the American students of McGill this year. All arrangements for the banquet have now been made, and the function promises undoubtedly to be the best ever held by the American Club.

All students from across the border, whether members of the club or not, are cordially invited to be present to help us enjoy our turkey and cranberry sauce.

Remember that this is to be a grand old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, so leave your dress suits at home. Prominent men from both the university and the city have been invited, so the evening will not lack for want of good humorous speakers.

Tickets may be procured at the Union cigar stand or from any member of the club.

## ARTS '17 MEETING.

A class meeting of Arts '17 will be held in the smoking-room, Arts Building, to-day, at 12 o'clock. Business: Election of representative to Social Committee, Arts Undergraduate Society.

## VERMONT WANTS TO MEET MCGILL

In Intercollegiate Debate Some Time Next March or April.

The Literary and Debating Society of McGill have received a letter from the manager of the Debating Association of the University of Vermont, asking whether a debate could be arranged between the two universities, the date preferably being fixed for some time next March or April. Enquiries will be made regarding the feeling of the society. While there was no intercollegiate debate last year, and none this year so far, but if such a debate as the one which Vermont wishes be possible, it would be necessary to have a team picked and the subject decided on as soon as possible.

## MCGILL ORCHESTRA.

There will be a practice of the orchestra this evening, at 7.30, in Strathcona Hall. All those who have given in their names to the leader, as well as any talented prospective members, are urged to be on hand.

## "CONVERSAT" AT R.V.C.

Societe Francaise Entertained Cercle Francais Yesterday Afternoon.

A most enjoyable conversat took place yesterday afternoon in the common room of the R. V. C., when the members of the Cercle Francaise were the guests of La Societe Francaise. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read by the secretary, the president, Miss Weinfeld welcomed the visitors in a few words, and, enjoining those present that French, and French only, was to be spoken. From the volume of sound it was quite evident that everybody spoke French fluently. Two vocal solos, charmingly sung by Miss Gibb, were much appreciated. There were also five numbers, followed by tea.

## RED CROSS MEMBERS.

A meeting of the executive will be held in the common room to-day at one o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present.

## Things Theatrical

## AT THE LONDON.

As a start for to-day and to-morrow's programme at the London, Charlie Chaplin will be featured in "The Park," while another feature is entitled "The Blood Seedling," in three parts. A two part L. K. O. comedy, "The Idle Rich," and a single reel comedy classed as "Bughouse Belhops" will complete the programme. In the run of the last mentioned picture, an American comedy for unimpaired action and queer unexpected situations, it takes the proverbial cake. Lonesome Luke and his accessory, Mike Morpheus are here discovered in bellhop uniform, blissfully dozing on a bench in the lobby of the bughouse hotel. Comes a guest and the desk clerk rings a bellhop, and the action proceeds.

For Saturday and Sunday the programme will include the screen favorite, Mary Fuller, in "Lil' Nor'wester." It is a three reel sea coast drama, and features "our Mary" with Paul Panzer and Glen White in a delightful story produced by Lucius Henderson. A daughter of the sea, and slandered by her enemies she is forced into announcing an engagement with a party to whom she does not care, but late breaks it to marry the man she loves. Besides this to complete a strong programme, "The Commuted Sentence," a strong drama of justice, featuring Thos. A. Curren, will be screened. In this gripping play a wonderful drama of human justice has been accomplished. Thos. A. Curren impersonates the governor, who possesses deep penetration into the characters of his fellowmen. An ex-convict paroled by him because he has made an exceptional prison record, and is resolved to lead an honest life, becomes the object of the wise governor's sympathetic interest.

# Goodwin's

Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00  
Suits, \$11.99



50 Men's Suits, fashionably tailored in the smartest of browns, greys and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42. Because part of a very special purchase, To-day each..... \$11.99

Men's \$20 & \$22  
Swagger Overcoats, \$11.99

Fifteen Overcoats only; made up in double texture cloths. Handsome brown and grey effects. Save \$8 or \$10 on your Winter Overcoats To-day \$11.99—Street Floor.

Men's Eiderdown Robes  
\$3.98 to \$7.50

Just opened up a large Christmas shipment of the handsomest Eiderdown Lounging Robes we have ever been in a position to show.

They come in browns, greys, navy, dark myrtle, green and warm red, a large variety of attractive designs in each shade. Priced at \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 each. All sizes in each line.



Men's Sample Wool Gloves—Special

Only a few days and it will be cold enough to make a pair of warm Wool Gloves. A mighty comfortable thing to make. Here, then, is a particularly timely offering of a special purchase of British made sample Wool Gloves. Seamless knit. Elastic knit. Wrist and dome fasteners. Black, heathers, greys and natural colors. Also a few Wool Mitts. Sale prices 20, 30, 40, 60, 95.

—Street Floor.

# Goodwin's LIMITED

## ADDRESS AT FORUM.

Rev. J. S. Woodsworth to Speak at University Settlement.

Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, secretary of the Canadian Welfare League, will deliver the opening address of the People's Forum to be started at the University Settlement, at the Settlement House next Sunday, at 3 p.m. Mr. Woodsworth will speak on "The Objects and Uses of a Forum."

## SECOND MUSICAL LECTURE.

The second of the series of musical lectures to be given by Dr. Perrin, of the Conservatorium of Music, will take place this evening in the Conservatorium Hall. The address, which is entitled "Folk Song and Art Song," will be illustrated by selections by Mr. Notley, Miss M. Travers and Dr. Perrin.

## AMUSEMENTS

**IMPERIAL**  
THURS. FRI. SAT.  
ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS in  
**THE SINS OF THE MOTHERS**  
IN FIVE PARTS.  
Colonial Quartette  
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA AND ORGAN.

**LONDON**  
Opp. Phillips Square.  
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
**THOMAS SANTOSCHI**  
(Star of "The Spoilers")  
in a Gripping 3 Part Drama  
**THE BLOOD SEEDLING**  
SAT. and SUN.  
**Mary Fuller**  
The Darling in Fimdon in  
**"Lil' Nor'wester"**  
IN THREE PARTS.  
(Mary's Best Effort To Date)  
CHAPLIN COMEDY ON EVERY PROGRAMME.

## MANY VOLUNTEER.

Owing to the fact that a large percentage of its local staff has volunteered for overseas service, and also with a view to strengthening its organization here, the National Trust Company, Limited, has arranged to have Mr. G. B. MacCallum, Arts '07, Law '10, join its Montreal office as trust officer.

Mr. MacCallum, who is now taking up this work in the Montreal office, has had a wide experience in corporation law, particularly in trustee-ships, etc., which fall directly within the activities of a trust company. He is a graduate of McGill in both Arts and Law, and has been associated with the law practice of Mr. C. H. Cahan, K.C., from 1909 to the present time.

Members of the Montreal staff of the National Trust who have volunteered for overseas service include the manager, Capt. Percival Molson, Arts '01, who went to England in August with the Universities Company which was sent to reinforce the Patrias, Capt. Molson is presently with the Patrias in France. Capt. Herbert B. Walker, Arts '12, is with the 13th Battalion. Lieut. Eric Fisher, Arts '09, Law '12, former Trust officer, expects to go overseas with the Army Service Corps shortly.

## AMUSEMENTS

**ALL WEEK**  
BENEFIT FOR  
KIAKI LEAGUE  
Under the Patronage  
of T.H.H. The  
Duke and Duchess  
of Connaught  
MATINEES DAILY

## THE BIG MILITARY PLAY.

**Inside the Lines**

Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c  
NEXT WEEK  
**THE OTHER GIRL**

**VAUDEVILLE**  
**ORPHEUM**  
MATINEE EVERY DAY.  
Paul Armstrong's "Woman Proposer"  
Ray Samuels; Kramer & Morton; Banet & Grier; Richards & Kyle; G. Kirkham; Sisters; Collier & L. J. Walder; Mosher Hayes; Mosher; Pathe's Gazette.  
Sunday—Two Feature Concerts—2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**GAYETY Burlesque**  
Afternoon 15c to 25c  
Prices Evening, 15c to 25c  
**"STAR AND GARTER"**  
LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES EVERY DAY.



## EXPERIENCES WITH P.P.C.L.I.

Interesting News of 2nd Universities Co. by Arch. Man

### AEROPLANE ENCOUNTER

Sergt. Robertson Relates Vividly Air Fight Over Pats Lines in France.

The following is the contents of a letter received from Sergt. J. Louis A. Robertson, Arch. 15, who is at present in France with the Second Universities Company, P.P.C.L.I. Sergt. Robertson's number is McGill 50. He writes:

"That little old box of chocolates was certainly a bit of a treat for us. The bunch out here have not tasted real chocolate cream since we left Shorncliffe. We have only hit the small villages out here and they don't stock them. They were all the better, as they arrived just after a little sixteen-mile jaunt out of the trenches. We have been very fortunate since we landed in la Belle France. To begin with, we had a very quiet voyage across the Channel, and a peach of a trip up the Seine. A more beautiful river than the Seine I may never hope to see, with all the old chateaux, etc.

In Camp at Rouen.  
"We stuck around Rouen for a week or so. We lived in a British camp, where they were as regimental as the devil. You see, the P.P.C.L.I. are attached to the Imperial army, and do not form part of the Canadian division, so we are amidst the British Tommy all the time. The camp there was all tents with a neat row of whitewashed stones all around each tent. The first thing we did was to kick the aforesaid stones all over and walk over the flower beds till the place looked like our draughting-room after we tried to put down under the tap. The regimental sergeant-major got peeved when he saw the mess, and swore that a man was to leave the place till every stone was put back in place. So we had to set to and collect them to put them back. We stayed there a week. Oh, how we loved those stones!

"I was sergeant of a guard over some stores down in the town for three days, and was able to see a bit of the town. There is a great old church with a fine Gothic tower—of cast iron. I only found out when I climbed up to see it. But the old original part of the church is certainly fine. I still remembered some of my architectural history then, and was able to pick out the different periods—I don't think.

In Second-Class Coaches.  
"From Rouen we moved up the line to our next stop, a place near Amiens, to join the rest of the Battalion. We travelled in great style, in second-class coaches with blue upholstery and lace curtains, and thought that soldiering was the life. All the kids along the line say three things according to their distance from the train. If they are close they yell, "A biscuit, a penny." Just beyond that it is "Un souvenir," and from there to infinity, "Are we down-heard?" In varying degrees of English as she spoke. At the camp our company was all broken up and spread all over the battalion. We expected it as all our officers had been left behind at Shorncliffe and Rouen. The old bunch had just come out of their trenches and were due for their two-weeks' rest, so we came at just the right time. The only thing we did there was fat-i-goo and digging.

### Saw Aviators Fight.

"We saw a peach of an aeroplane scrap there, though you may have seen an account of it in the newspapers. It happened just above us one morning. A Bosch plane was overhead with the usual shrill puffs all about it, when suddenly a white streak came buzzing across from our lines. The Bosch turned and tried to duck away, but it was a shame to see the French machine close up on him. It was just like watching a hawk chase a pigeon. When they were about 75 yards apart the Frenchman started his machine gun, then a pause, then he let loose again. They both were twisting and turning all the time, when suddenly the French plane looped the loop and the Bosch started to plane down. At first we thought that our man was hit, but he regained control and continued to fly about while the German one plane down in big circles. The country there is quite flat, so we saw him till he practically landed, and we thought the show was all over. Just as a bush hid him from view, his machine gun started out again, followed quickly by a burst of rifle fire. It seems that he opened up on a battalion that was marching down the road. They got him quickly, though. He was a brave man, for he must have known what was coming to him when he started out. Anyway, it was a brand new machine with lots of fine instruments, and practically undamaged.

### Saw McGill Men.

"One fine night we silently faded away on a little toot of about 16 miles farther up the line. At the end of this we were put into box cars and spent a rather chillsome night on the highways of France. In the place where we embarked I saw Archie McLeod (Arch. 15, since slightly wounded), and I believe Rusty Laing (Arch. 15, since wounded) was there, too. The 24th had just got across and were feeling rather good about it, as they had no idea of going when we left Shorncliffe.

"After wandering in and out of support trenches for a couple of weeks, one night we went into the firing trench. I was put in charge of a post in a lonely house, away out in front of our line as I thought then. It was all marshy, and I was supposed to catch all Germans coming in. The house was pitch black, and after knocking over everything with in reach trying to find out what kind of a room we were in, we shook down

## WILL ATTACK PARK SLIDE

First Night Manoeuvres of C. O. T. C. This Evening.

### MUST REMAIN SILENT

Position of Assembly at Westmount Boulevard and Cote des Neiges Road.

To-night the C. O. T. C. will hold its first night manoeuvres. It will be assumed that the enemy are holding an entrenched position in the form of a salient along the roadway at the Park Slide facing the Cote des Neiges road, and that the McGill C. O. T. C. has been ordered to attack the salient at night and occupy the enemy's position.

It will also be assumed that the officer commanding the McGill C.O.T.C. has received through his scouts and patrols complete and accurate information regarding the position and strength of the enemy and the nature of the ground to be covered. The Battalion will leave the starting point on the McGill campus at 8 p.m., and will march in column of route along Sherbrooke and Guy streets to the position of assembly at Westmount Boulevard and Cote des Neiges road. From the position of assembly the battalion will be distributed along the Cote des Neiges road, and upon a given signal will enter the Mount Royal Park by companies, proceeding to the position of deployment along the inner edge of the woods surrounding the open space in front of the Park Slide.

From this position of deployment, upon a given signal, the battalion will deploy and proceed forward in four lines, one behind the other, at a distance of ten yards, and in this formation will advance to within fifty yards of the enemy's position.

It will be assumed that the battalion has taken up this position without the knowledge of the enemy, and upon a given signal the four lines will change the enemy's position, the idea being to pile into the top of the enemy as fast and as thick as possible. During night operations absolute silence must be maintained, and accordingly there must be no talking nor lighting of matches. Care must be taken that the rifles and accoutrements make no noise, and that there is no firing, unless otherwise ordered.

If during the advance the enemy searchlights or flares are turned in the direction of the battalion, all ranks must immediately lie flat on the ground with face down and hands covered until the light passes and flares die down. Care must be taken also to maintain connections and directions throughout the advance.

### McGILL MAN WOUNDED.

Dr. J. B. Woodrow, Med. '07, is Reported in Casualty List.

Dr. J. B. Woodrow, Med. '07, is a McGill man who is reported wounded in a late casualty list, was attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps. He was formerly lieutenant in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and resided in the Macleod district of Alberta.

### QUEEN'S ARTILLERY BUSY.

Regular Drill is Quickly Getting Men Into First-Class Condition.

Under the efficient instruction of Lieuts. Elmer and Rogers, the Queen's College Artillery unit is getting well into shape. The boys have been drilling regularly during the past week, and the 6 a.m. drill on the lower campus is proving a real appetizer. On Saturday afternoon Capt. Gill inspected the Battalion on the Union street campus and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made by the boys, says the Queen's Journal. The unit will move into their new quarters on Clergy street on Wednesday, and it is likely that the uniforms will be provided by that time. New recruits are out at each successive drill, and the unit promises to be the best-organized at the college yet.

Captain Gill is attending the Royal School of Artillery, Kingston, to further qualify himself as commander of the Battery.

### LIEUT. BATE, OF SCI. '17.

Lieut. H. N. Bate, who was for a year with Sci. '17, and who crossed to England during the summer with a draft from the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles, has been transferred from the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles, to which he was attached in England, to the Royal Canadian Dragoons, with similar rank.

for the night right where we stood. It sure was cold that night. When light came in the morning we found a fine big room next door with a soft mattress in it and a place for a fire, and not a Bosch for 600 yards. Maybe we did not swear. Next day we moved to another part of the line, where we were only 200 yards away. We were just outside a little French village, and the soldiers who were there before us had fixed up the dug-out with the contents thereof. There, we had feather beds, table and chairs, bureaux and mirrors, with such little things as bronze statuettes and knick-knacks. There was a fine big apple orchard nearby, and our trench ran through a turnip field, so we were well supplied with fresh vegetables. The Germans opposite us were very quiet and sent only an occasional shot across. We stuck up there about three weeks, and are back again resting. Where we are going next we do not know, but there are the usual rumors about Serbia and the Dardanelles.

"The people around here are as kind as can be, and never want to take money for anything, although the community is just about broke. You never see any men working in the fields; it is all old women, and I think the rate is twopence a day."

## A LONG LETTER FROM REXFORD

Visited City and Cathedral of Amiens While on Leave.

### TENNYSON IN TRENCHES

Poems a Source of Great Delight During the Long Evenings.

In a letter dated the latter part of October, Sgt. O. B. Rexford gives an interesting account of his visit to a town close to the firing line, Amiens. Sergt. Rexford graduated in Arts last spring, and immediately enlisted with the Second Universities Company and soon received his stripes. Sergt. Rexford writes:

I had a big treat yesterday. It was a pretty busy day altogether. Of course we had "physical jerks" at 7.30 a.m. At 9.30 a.m. the battalion lined up for field manoeuvres. We were in full pack, and had to advance over about two and a half miles of territory in an attack on a wood. It took considerable time to put all the plans into operation, and the result was that we didn't get back until about 1.15 p.m.

Louis and I had passes for the big town near here, which were supposed to start at noon. The train left at 1.10 p.m., so we couldn't get it. Louis wanted to put off the passes till to-day, and then go down in good time, but we finally decided to go ahead. This was rather fortunate, as all passes have been cancelled to-day, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Well, we started to walk for the train, which is about six miles distant. We had only gone a little way when a French soldier came along in a cart. He had already three of our men on board, but as there was room for two more, we piled in. He took us to the town in splendid time.

### Visited Cathedral.

All the way down we overlooked the town and could see the immense cathedral towering over the city. It was more impressive from the distance than even Canterbury. We got off at the outskirts of the town and walked in. There was a car line going the same way, but no car passed us while we were going in. We came to a pastry shop and couldn't resist the temptation, so we went in and indulged in pie at one cent for about a quarter of a pie, and it was good stuff, too. We went further in the town. It was very like the French section of Montreal. We soon struck into the main streets and saw the sights of the city. We didn't go along very fast, we stopped so often to look into shop windows. We went into another pastry shop and again indulged in sweet cakes. They certainly can make them in this country. In a little while we came to the centre of the city. The crowds were quite fair-sized, the first we've struck since leaving England. There were only a few in uniform, which is also rather a pleasant change. Well, we started off from there to find a place for a bath. It didn't take long to find the place, and we spent a luxurious half-hour with lots of hot water, and then changed into clean clothes. Gee, it felt funny!

### With Sergt. Robertson.

We were then quite close to the Cathedral, so we went right over. We went in the side entrance, which was beautifully carved, but all protected with sand bags. In the entrance we met three of our men and arranged to have dinner together. As we entered the Cathedral we met Captain (now Lieut.) Macdonald. The Cathedral was wonderful. It was not as long as Canterbury, but it was at least as high. The windows of the transepts are more wonderful in their colors than anything I've ever seen. Some of the windows had been destroyed, I believe, in 1870. Louis was able to tell us about the architecture and growth of such a structure, and it was most interesting. He said he had made a sketch of a part of the cutting of that building in one of his exams last spring. We left Lieut. Macdonald here and went out the main entrance. The sides had chapels all the way down. The choir was cut off by heavy metal gates. One misses the monuments which Canterbury and Westminster Abbey possess. The front of the Cathedral was all carved work, what Louis calls "flossy." The houses came close up to the Cathedral on all sides, except in the front, where there is an open court yard of about 25 yards extent, which enables you to stand off and get some idea of its size.

After seeing the Cathedral we went on a shopping expedition, getting several things we wanted. I got a bottle of Waterman's ink. I hardly expected to get that in France. We got some chocolates which, from the price must have been Page & Shaw quality, but they certainly did not taste that way. We then took a car ride, just to say we had done so. They were funny little cars, funnier than the electric cars of London.

### Had Dinner at Hotel.

After that we walked over to our hotel. Five of us sat down to a regular six-course dinner, and believe me, we did it justice. We had arranged for our dinner before the regular hour and so had the place to ourselves. The only interruption was that the cooks were evidently souvenir hunters. The maple leaves and badges are very much coveted over here, but mine are still intact.

We had arranged to have a motor call for us, so that all we had to do was to get into the motor and spin off to the camp. We passed several of our men footing it back. It was certainly great, spinning along perfect roads in the easiest running car I have ever been in. It took about half an hour, and landed us with a thump back to ordinary existence once more. It sure was some holiday.

This afternoon being Saturday, we are off parade, so I'm getting off some letters. Louis was put on as sergeant

## WILL INSPECT 4TH COMPANY

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught Here Friday.

### PHOTO TAKEN TO-DAY

Members of the University and Friends to Inspect Barracks at Specified Times.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will pay a visit to Montreal on Friday for strictly military purposes. The programme as arranged will keep H.R.H. about as busy as the most energetic of Governors-General and Commanders-in-Chief could reasonably hope to be. The Duke will arrive here at 12.10, at the Windsor street station, where he will be met by Brigadier-General Wilson, G.O.C., with other garrison officers, and will proceed to the Mount Royal Club for luncheon.

Immediately after lunch His Royal Highness will be escorted for an inspection of the Guy street barracks. Thence he will proceed to an inspection of the barracks of Cape's Battery at 414 St. James street.

From there the Duke will motor to the McGill campus, where at 3.30 he will inspect No. 4 Universities Overseas Company under Capt. A. S. Eve. Immediately after this inspection His Royal Highness will proceed to the Khaki Club, which he will visit at 4 o'clock.

After dinner, at 7.15, H. R. H. will visit the Khaki League Convalescent Home on Belmont Park, and at 9 o'clock he will inspect the 1st Pioneer Battalion, over 1,000 strong, from Winnipeg.

His Royal Highness will then take a special train back to Ottawa.

On Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the official photograph of the Fourth Overseas Universities Company, C. E. F., will be taken. At 3 p.m. the Company will be inspected by the general officer commanding the Fourth Division, General Wilson, who will be accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Starke, commander of the McGill C. O. T. C., to which the Fourth Overseas Universities Company, C. E. F., is attached during its training at Montreal.

Members of McGill University and their friends are at liberty to visit the men's quarters in the Molson Hall, top floor of the Union, and 382 Sherbrooke street west, between the hours of 11 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m.

## CAPT. A. S. DONALDSON HAS EXPERIENCES

Officer of the Third Canadian Field Ambulance Writes Varied and Interesting Account.

Captain A. S. Donaldson, Med. '01, who is at Baillieu, France, with the Third Canadian Field Ambulance, in a recent letter, tells of visiting Paris and finding the cafes, museums, galleries and theatres closed and the once gay city a quiet place. After returning from Paris he took charge of the advance dressing station at Plaegsteert Woods, the station being built of logs against the side of a hill and banked with earth. The place was cool and comfortable in the summer, but disagreeable in cold weather, and infested at all times with rats and mice, says Captain Donaldson.

The Canadian soldier says the field ambulance moved into Baillieu on the 1st of October. There the officers and men have comfortable billets and the horses have good shelter. Capt. Donaldson says he was attached to the English Howitzer Brigade as medical officer, and occupied the room with the colonel and the adjutant.

"The other day," writes Cap. Donaldson, "I saw a beautiful demonstration of dare-devil flying by one of our airmen. He flew low down over the German lines, and with the shells and shrapnel bursting all around him, spiraled and took perpendicular dives until you would think he was giving an exhibition of fancy flying. Many times we thought he was hit and was falling to earth, only to see him ascend again and sail away calmly to camp.

"I also saw a duel between a British and a German aeroplane in which the German machine was brought down and its occupants killed. I rode over and saw the German plane. It was a beautiful Albatross machine, and very little damaged. In another duel in the air a German aircraft was brought down. One of the occupants was killed and the other brought into our dressing station."

of the guard to-day, and has been pretty busy. We felt rather funny walking through the city with muddy boots and dirty uniforms, but we soon forgot about it and enjoyed ourselves. At present I can get almost anything I want here, and generally I have the money. As a result of my trip to the city, my supply is at present limited to one cent in spite of the fact that yesterday was pay-day. However, everybody is chronically in the same condition, so it is not so bad. It is my first experience.

I am finishing this up by candle-light (somebody else's candle, by the way; I'm bust), lying on the straw. One of the fellows is working out tunes on a melodeon, and some one else is starting a coal fire in the brazier.

The mail has been given out, but it didn't have anything to me. I guess I got my share last night. I guess I will beat it down to see how Louis is getting on with his guard, and then turn in and read the rest of the long evening. I still have my leather-bound copy of Tennyson, and when I feel like reading, I get it out. I read through the "Princess" for the first time a few days ago.

I hope this will find you all fine. It is certainly leaving us all here feeling well and fit for anything. (The Louis referred to in this letter is Sergt. L. Robertson, of Science '15.)

## McGILL MEN IN 60TH BATTALION

Many Graduates to Officer the Troops Now in England.

### CAPT. J. C. KEMP, ADJUTANT

Chaplain and Other Officers are McGill Grads. Well-Known in Undergraduate Work.

Now that news reaches this side of the water of the safe arrival in England of the 60th Battalion, it reminds us all that this regiment has among its officers seven old McGill boys. Every English-speaking battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces that has left Montreal since the beginning of the war, has contained a goodly quota of McGill men either holding commissions or serving in the ranks. The proportion of graduates volunteering does not exceed the proportion of undergraduates though, of course, in number those holding McGill degrees are far in excess of those leaving college courses for the front.

The 60th Battalion is no exception and we find here that McGill has furnished very able material to offer this regiment through the trials and tribulations of modern war.

The Adjutant, Capt. J. C. Kemp, is a graduate of Applied Science, 1908, and is well known round the University owing to his intimate association with the McGill C. O. T. C. with which corps he did such efficient work at first as Captain of "B" Company, and later as adjutant. He also held the position of lecturer in Mechanical Engineering, and is holder of the McGill record for the 880 yards and one mile runs. Capt. Kemp's time for the half mile is 1 minute 59.25 seconds, and for the mile, 4 minutes and 36 seconds.

The Chaplain of the regiment is the Rev. H. W. Burnett, a graduate of one of the theological colleges affiliated to McGill and pastor of the Verdun Methodist Church before enlistment. Capt. the Rev. Mr. Burnett, graduated from McGill and the Wesleyan Theological College, with the degrees of B.A. and S.T.L. For a time he was pastor at Montreal West, and has had various appointments, including Cobden and Richmond.

Lieut. R. R. MacDonald is a graduate of Applied Science, 1907. He was sergeant in "B" Company of the C. O. T. C. before he obtained his commission in the 60th.

Major H. L. Pavey, medical officer of the Battalion, was graduated from the Faculty of Medicine with the class of 1903.

Lieut. Grenville Beckett was a member of the McGill C. O. T. C. last session and attended the spring training camp at Niagara.

Lieut. John J. Todd, belongs to the class of Architecture '17, and was secretary of the Architectural Association. He was also flying wing on the intermediate football team last session.

Lieut. G. F. Baillie left the class of Science '17 to join the 60th. He was a sergeant in the C. O. T. C. last session.

### HARRIER CLUB PICTURE.

The picture of the Harrier Club will be taken to-day at 3.30 p.m., at the Rembrandt Studios, 591 St. Catherine St. W. The following men turn out in uniform as sharp on time as possible:

Buchanan, Walsh, Antliff, Macklin, Gerrie, Wickenden, Kerr, McCreary, Skinner, Dean, Derrick, McCaffery, Dowdall, MacDermot.

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### LAVAL STUDENT ATTACKED

While walking up Cadieux street on Tuesday evening, Maurice Demers, a medical student at Laval University, received a blow on the head and was knocked down. He made a quick recovery and seized the man who had given him the blow with the bludgeon. He managed to hold him until the arrival of Constable Julien, of the City Hall avenue station. The man registered as Amedee Dini, 421 Cadieux street. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Recorder Semple on a charge of aggravated assault, but refused to make any statement. He was remanded until the 24th for trial.

### THE SUBMARINES AND NOMADS CLASH

Submarines Drown Their Opponents to Tune of 45 to 18.

The third of a series of basketball games, which was played in the Wesleyan College last evening, at 10 o'clock, was well attended by supporters of the respective teams.

This was the first game to be played by the Nomads, who were quite overwhelmed by the superior team-work of the Submarines. Loughery was the star player and it was due chiefly to his aggressiveness that a score of 45 was run up against the Nomads, who themselves tallied but 18 pts.

Enthusiasm is lacking in no degree, and the other residents of the college turning out en masse crowd the balcony to its capacity.

Players:

Subs. Nomads.  
Davis ..... Forward ..... Davison  
Armstrong ..... Forward ..... Woodley  
Loughery ..... Centre ..... Dean  
Beach ..... Defence ..... Semple  
Maxwell ..... Defence ..... Campbell  
Referee—Johnson.

### NOVEL MEETING WAS HELD BY Y.W.C.A.

Miss Edgar, of Fairmount, Addresses R.V.C. Girls on Japan.

Y. W. C. A. had a novel meeting yesterday. The president, Miss K. Baker, Jr., was in the chair, and introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Edgar, of Fairmount, Y. W. C. A. Miss Edgar then proceeded to give a delightful little talk on Japan, illustrated by daintily tinted slides. The girls of Japan have advanced from the flower garden stage to the life of our business girls. Some of the slides showed them working in laboratories, while others were pictures of girls in a modern telephone exchange.

As this is the universal week of prayer in the Y.W.C.A., and as Wednesday was the day that prayers were to be offered for the young women of Japan, Miss Edgar concluded her charming little talk with a prayer for the people of that country.

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and approved, and the meeting adjourned.

### "Runt" Davies Has Enlisted



LIEUT. FRED DAVIES.

McGill footballer and wrestler, who has volunteered for overseas service with an Ottawa battery.

### GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN FENCING

Men Are Improving Rapidly in Handling of Foil.

The fencers were out again yesterday at the Union, and held a snappy practice. They were still somewhat hampered by the pile of straw, boxes, benches, etc., which still occupies a large space in the exercise room, for the use of which, by the way, the club pays twenty-five dollars to the Union. It is hoped that in the course of the next few weeks, after a few more protests have been made to the proper authorities, this miscellaneous collection will be removed to a more appropriate resting place. Most of the beginners are rapidly learning the technique of the game, and some show promise of developing into good fencers. The attendance was not so large as at the other practices so far, but all the men who have been out this season intend to stick to the game, and the club appears to be due for an even more successful season than that of last year. Arrangements will be made for a certain number of members to borrow foils in order to practice by themselves between classes if they so desire. Yesterday afternoon the parties already learned were gone over, and some new attacks practiced, after which some of the more advanced members indulged in a little loose play. The next practice will take place on Saturday, and all interested are expected to turn out.

The following men were present yesterday: Wickenden, Lowe, Macklin, Audette, Howard, Mooney, Auld, Brandes and Golt.

### THEOLOGISTS TO PLAY FIRST SERIES GAME

Presbyterian and Diocesan Colleges Meet For Match To-morrow.

A meeting of the executive of the Affiliated Basketball League was held at the Congregational College last night to arrange about the forthcoming games. A complete schedule of twelve games has been drawn up for the winter, commencing with this week. The first clash takes place to-morrow evening between the Presbyterians and Diocesans. It will be held in the Wesleyan College gymnasium, and the opening of hostilities is expected to make an interesting scene.

Efforts have been made to secure a gymnasium in which the scheduled games could be played, but so far with no definite results. It is hoped, however, that the Central Y.M.C.A. floor may be secured. But at present the games will take place in the Wesleyan College's new gymnasium, which has been kindly offered for use.

The matter of obtaining the consent of the McGill Athletic Association's permission for McGill men playing in the matches was discussed. It was decided to send in a list of the men who require this immediately to the Athletic Association applying for the permission.

The meeting came to a close after arrangements for umpires, etc., had been made for the approaching match. The following is a list of the proposed games. There is as a rule, to be one match each week, to take place on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Nov. 19—Presby. vs. Dioc.  
Nov. 26—Wes. vs. Cong.  
Dec. 3—Cong. vs. Pres.  
Dec. 17—Dioc. vs. Cong.  
Dec. 17—Wes. vs. Wes.  
Jan. 7—Wes. vs. Dioc.  
Jan. 14—Pres. vs. Cong.  
Jan. 21—Dioc. vs. Wes.  
Jan. 28—Cong. vs. Dioc.  
Feb. 4—Wes. vs. Presby.  
Feb. 11—Dioc. vs. Pres.  
Feb. 11—Cong. vs. Wes.

### WESTERN CLUB INFORMAL AT HOME

To Be Held in Union Dining Room at 8 p.m. To-morrow.

The initial meeting of the Western Club takes place to-morrow at eight o'clock, in the dining room of the Union. This, the first gathering of the year, will take the form of an "at-home." To add to the evening's enjoyment, a prominent speaker will give an address, and the musical side of the programme will be assured by the presence of the Mandolin Club.

The evening will be spent in a social way, and ample smokes will be provided. At the close refreshments will be served.

### HAVE STRONG TEAM

Much Hockey Material at Queen's This Year.

Queen's certainly has a generous infusion of hockey blood this year, says the Queen's Journal. There is no doubt in the minds of hockey fans, moreover, that Queen's will have a strong if not stronger team than last season.

Box, who comes from Renfrew, seems to be the pick of the new blood. Wallace, of Woodstock College, is another speedy forward. Besides these two men, four other recruits from the Junior O. H. A. or Intercollegiate are Toland, Stewart, Cooke and Williams. Goddard, of last year's defence, will again be in uniform, and Jack's end-to-end rushes are always dangerous.

Rappelle, Purvis and McGregor, who have played steadily as substitutes on our seniors last year, will be out again.

Paoli, the captain of Queen's Intermediate team, winners of the Eastern section, can hold down the goal position.

Several offers from Pittsburg and Boston have already been received for exhibition games to be played there in the fore part of the season.

### BASKETBALL IS BEGUN AT R.V.C.

Freshettes and Juniors Are Winners in First Games of Series.

#### REFEREE IS KEPT BUSY

Many Fouls in Both Games, Which Must be Remedied.

Yesterday afternoon saw the formal beginning of basketball at the R.V.C., with the first matches of the season between Seniors and Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, took the field in the gymnasium, respectively. The Sophomores and Freshmen took the field first. During the first half playing was rather erratic. The referee was kept busy detecting the many fouls that occurred all over the field. Both teams were pretty well played out when half time was called with the score 12-7 in favor of '19.

The Freshmen and Sophomores gave up the field to the Juniors and Seniors. As neither of these teams had been able to get in any team practice, there was a marked lack of combination. Some of the individual play, however, was very good indeed. Marie Spier, who last year played centre on her team played basket for the first time, and the excellence of her game in this new position marked her for one of the best homes in the College. Wanda Wyatt filled Miss Spier's old place at centre and acquitted herself so well that it was very difficult even for Grace MacDonald, the Senior's tall centre, to get the ball away from her. Fouls were not quite so noticeable in this match as in the Freshmen-Sophomore one. Miss Spier, however, scored several free shots against the Seniors. The first half ended with the score 19-9.

The Juniors, and the teams again changed places. In the second half the play steadied down very considerably. The Freshies seemed to have spent their strength in the first half and to be growing weaker and weaker. The Sophomores were quick to take advantage of this fact and they played up to such good effect that if the play had lasted a few seconds longer, the result of the match might have been different. As it was, however, they were obliged to acknowledge themselves for this time at least, as secondary to the Freshmen. The final score, 18-15 for the Freshmen is a good indication of how closely contested the game was. The Sophomores showed that they cherished no grudge against their conquerors by giving them three rousing cheers and a tiger as they went off the field.

Play in the second half of the Senior-Junior game was better than in the first. '17's combination of a big and small basket seemed able to do almost anything they wanted to with the ball, and before the end of the match they had piled up a score of 40-12. The play, however, was really much closer than would seem from the final score. It is to be hoped that before next Wednesday when the next inter-year matches are to be played practice will have eliminated the scrappiness which was rather in evidence yesterday. The line-ups were as follows:

**Seniors.**  
Centre, G. MacDonald; wings, A. Younger, G. Honey; Baskets, H. Fraser, M. Cameron; guards, M. Currie, P. Burrell.

**Juniors.**  
Centre, W. Wyatt; wings, K. McCluskey, H. Kelly; Baskets, J. Klein, M. Spier; guards, F. Kilgour, D. Hicks.

**Sophomores.**  
Centre, M. Keir; wings, S. Cameron, R. Forde; baskets, R. Goodwin, G. Hay; guards, G. Gardner, L. Fowler.

**Freshmen.**  
Centre, G. Craig; wings, G. Blampin, R. Solomon; baskets, J. McCullough, L. MacDonald; guards, F. Grindley, R. Milligan.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL QUITE PERMANENT

This Substantiated by Sanction of Colonel Birket to Erect Unportable Structure.

Little credence is placed by men about the University in the cable report that No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital is to change its base. The fact that Colonel Birket, the O. C., has given permission for the erection of a permanent hut for the Y. M. C. A. in place of the marquee already in use, would lead one to the belief that he was contemplating a lengthy stay for the Hospital in its present location.

The report cabled from England comes from an officer of the Black Watch, who says: "The McGill Red Cross Hospital, it is said, may move from the present base, but it is not known where the ultimate destination will be."

"Last night I went to the McGill Hospital, and also visited No. 1 Canadian Field Hospital, where I found the officers and nursing staff all in the best of spirits. They are not very busy, as there is very little doing on our front."

### MACCABEANS TO MEET.

The evening of Wednesday—Nov. 24, \* looked forward to with eagerness by both the students and graduates of the Maccabean Circle. The "at-home" of the Circle, which will take place on that date in the Victoria Hall, Westmount, promises to be a real reunion of the present and past members of the Jewish Students' Society. The graduates and friends of the Circle are requested to procure their tickets at once from the members of the executive, or from Ben Bernstein, Law '18.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

### DISCRIMINATION IN GIVING LARGE "M'S"

Petition Circulated to Have "M" Granted to "Don" Smelzer.

A petition protesting that "there has been certain discrimination shown in the awarding of the large block M to the various athletes competing in the annual field day events," has received wide circulation during the last few days, and already bears the signatures of over 150 undergraduates. It is intended to present the petition to the Athletic Association.

The petition is based on the fact that "Don" Smelzer, who took first place in one event, second place in four events, and also one third place, tied for first place in the high jump, "which event compares more favorably with the intercollegiate record than any other during the present annual meet, and inasmuch that also having the distinction of being the all-round champion athlete in the track and field events this year at McGill, is entitled to such recognition as can be demonstrated by granting to him a first-grade block M.

"In support of this contention, Smelzer has during a previous session brought honor to the University by adding very materially in winning the intercollegiate cup to the extent that he was then granted a first-grade block M.

"Because of these demonstrations, which demand no substantiation beyond the known facts as they exist, we contend that the executive reconsider the question, and in due time grant Smelzer a first-grade block M with the accompanying shield."

### FRESHMEN OF ARTS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Joseph, the leader of the affirmative, was then given two minutes to sum up the arguments. This speaker certainly possesses the ability of pouring forth a voluminous argumentation, and when he arrived at the "grand finale," his enthusiasm surpassed all bounds, and at last for an appropriate conclusion, he aptly expressed himself by saying, "Latin's a muddle."

The judges, Messrs. Lloyd and Levy, then retired to prepare their decision. During their absence a heated discussion took place between the speakers, in which the audience enthusiastically joined, with the result that an excellent imitation of a stock exchange was afforded. The melody was silenced, however, by the entry of the judges, and the suspense was painful as Mr. Lloyd rose to announce the decision. Mr. Lloyd stated that the debate had been judged on the basis of 40 per cent. for deportment and 60 per cent. for material, and that after careful consideration the judges had awarded the debate to the affirmative side. He then commented briefly upon the various arguments set forth by both sides, and encouraged the debaters to continue their efforts and thus perfect themselves in public speaking. Mr. Levy then spoke a few words of criticism and encouragement, after which the meeting adjourned.

### PARTIAL STUDENTS.

A meeting of the Partial Students Society will be held in the common room, on Friday next, at 2 p.m. Will all members kindly notify those of their friends who are not likely to see this notice as a large attendance is desired.

### FOUND

At Engineering Building a penknife, several note-books and text-books. These may be obtained on application from the janitor.

### Ramsay Rankin Serves as M.O.



LIEUT. RAMSAY RANKIN.

Ramsay Rankin, the former star McGill hockey player, has just been gazetted medical officer of the newly-organized County of Perth Overseas Battalion to be raised at Stratford, Ont. He holds the rank of lieutenant.

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